**All School Services** To Be Continued Despite Budget Cut

Despite a slash of \$611.567 in its request for funds this year, the Montgomery County Board of Education will be able to hire 50 additional teachers and to continue all school services.

This was revealed yesterday by Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of schools, and County Supervisor Irving G. McNayr after the county commissioners approved a breakdown of the \$2,818,402 appropriated for education.

The School Board, which had requested \$3,429,969, claimed last month that the cut would prevent the hiring of any additional teachers and would result in the elimination of kindergartens, music, art and physical education classes in elementary schools and the driver training program in high schools.

At the same time, the county heads appointed Commissoners Wesley I. Sauter and Oliver W. Youngblood to represent them at a series of "harmony" meetings with two members of the Board of Education in a move to provide better relations between the two groups.

Two Named Tentatively.

Mr. McNayr said James W. Gill and Mrs. Curtis Walker had been named tentatively as representatives of the School Board. The move was recommended by Mr. McNayr, who said it is "high time we quit saying things without having a complete understanding of what we are talking about, and that goes for both

Mr. Sauter, who has attacked certain phases of the school program as being "frilly and socialistic," said discussions at the meetings will center not only on the use of school funds but also on any changes in the school curriculum which may seem desirable.

thorough airing of charges made recently by Franklin T. Miles, Chevy Chase attorney, that communistic Of Fairfax Schools propaganda is contained in some of the books in the county's school system. This has been denied by Rises \$3,500,000 school officials.

"I have no thought of breaking Fairfax County's proposed school down our school system," Mr. Sauter building program will cost approxiit, but I believe the people are entitled to know whether there is any truth in these charges.

lowing appropriations:

Instructional . service, \$2,007,435; son. operation, \$365,000; transportation, general control, including adminis- addition which were not listed in trative and office expenses, \$112,083; January. They are the new Gum auxiliary agencies, such as the Springs colored school, estimated to Baltimore girl who was stabbed Montgomery Junior College and cost \$172,500, and the addition to to death by a man who nursery schools, \$25,000, and fixed the Oak Street School, Falls charges, including insurance, \$22,900. Church, which is to cost \$115,000. The Board of Education had re-

Instructional service, \$2,427,938; operation, \$407,250; transportation,

quested the following amounts:

agencies, \$46,800, and fixed charges, In other business, the commission-

fees also are being accepted by a \$260,000 to \$534,000 in the new es- worth more than \$100. clerk in the Silver Spring County timate.

Building in connection with the sale Other new cost estimates accord
Conservation of Our Natural Re
The essay subject is "What the ger Nicholas A. Colasanto.

Conservation of Our Natural Re-

ney to the board.

has been collected since the ordi- \$172,500; Dunn Loring, \$115,000; ander K. Hancock.

Rockcrest. Cost of the new span has Loan Fund, which since has been been estimated at \$40,000.

the street from Sligo avenue to uty clerk. Piney Branch road, Silver Spring. In response to a request by two Silver Spring residents for the improvement of Dennis avenue, Mr. McNayr assured them the road would be made passable before winter. The request was presented by E. T. Hall, 10406 Hayes avenue, and W. C. Stone, jr., 10409 Hayes

Lt. Comdr. Rupert L. Dunn, USN retired, of 616 Albermale avenue, Takoma Park, was appointed a deputy sheriff to succeed Mr. Law-

## Star Movies

Community movies, sponsored by The Star, the Recreation Department and "The" Film Center, are scheduled for 9 p.m. today. Programs of comedy, sports, cartoon and travel shorts will be shown at the following playgrounds and recreation centers:

Anacostia, between Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue S.E., Edgewood, Third and Evarts streets N.E. Palisades. Dana and Sherrier places

Sherwood. Tenth and G streets N.E. Takoma. Fourth and Van Buren eets N.W. Virginia Avenue, Ninth street and Vir-ila avenue S.E.

ginia avenue S.E. Carver. Whittingham and Lane place Garrison. Twelfth and R streets N.W. Lincoln. Sixth and L streets S.E.



PLAYMATE STABBED BEFORE THEIR EYES-Barbara Lee Saperstein, 11, and her brother, Alan, 8, told police they watched in horror yesterday as a man stabbed their playmate, Marsha Brill, 11, to death while bicycling in a suburb of Baltimore. The murder is similar in many respects to that of Carol Bardwell, 11, in Rock Creek Park here 11 days ago. (Story on Page A-1.)

# He added there would be a Cost of Construction

emphasized. "I want to improve mately \$7.500,000 instead of nearly \$4,000,000 as was anticipated last January when details of the program were made public.

This was disclosed at a meeting The breakdown in school funds, of the School Board yesterday after which will be forwarded to the architects' estimates on each of the Board of Education, showed the fol- new buildings and additions were read by School Supt. W. T. Wood-

The \$7,500.000 program includes maintenance, \$142,984; only one new school and one new

The other increase of approxiwhich are nearly double what was expected.

School Committee which is studying the possibility of a school bond issue. The \$7,500,000 figure includes \$150,000 for sites.

A breakdown of the total shows gust 18. connection with their work, Mr. that the cost of new schools at Lawrenson referred specifically to Hollin Hall. Weyanoke, Sim's Cor- chamber's Agriculture Committee.

William R. Sell, chairman of the old trestle in a residential zone. The railroad and Arthur F. Camp- study. The application was filed by the contest is open to chill. The railroad and Arthur F. Camp- study. The application was filed by the contest is open to chill. justices of the peace and notaries public.

The railroad and Arthur F. Camp-study. The application was filed by ored its repeal have been persons of the contest is open to chilber and Charles Shepherdson, own-be \$431,250 each instead of \$260,000 dren in grades from the 7th through ers of the coal company, will appear tion for such a permit was rejected actively concerned with the enforce-McNayr Cites Report.

McNayr Said he had been told

Mr. McNayr said he had

Building in connection with the sale of motor vehicle tags. He did not of name the clerk. The commissioners Fairfax Elementary Colored School, \$172,000: Floris Colored, \$172,000; return to about 140 taxicab drivers tion. \$230,000: Fairview addition, addition \$632,000; Franklin Sher-

Mr. Welsh was instructed to rep- instructed to "cut corners" in order resent the board at a meeting of to reduce the cost of the program a new bridge over the Baltimore & when the school board hoped to ob-

exhausted.



MARSHA BRILL. This is the little 11-year-old dragged her from her bicycle. -AP Photos.

be no longer than 50 words.

# Named Armory Hall Manager

Former Grid Coach Of C. U. Appointed To \$10,000 Post

By Jerry O'Leary, Jr.

former Catholic University football nudge of a shadow, the last lampcoach and now a local radio sports lighter trudges along park paths, commentator, has been appointed climbs his 8-foot ladder and cleans manager of the District's National the lamps. Armory Control board: Commis- the Smithsonian Institution. sioner John Russell Young, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, and Attorney Leonard P. Walsh.

voting. Jack Espey, former general manager of the Washington Red- The lamplighter, an iron-gray skins and the Baltimore Colts, was grandfather, who is as nimble as a a leading candidate for the job.

To Begin Duties Soon. Mr. Walsh said the Armory man-the gas supply when its dark, steals ager will assume his new duties as a flame from the always-burning

Mr. Bergman has a long colorful record of sports activity. He was a star backfield man at Notre Dame 30 years ago and later coached at all the time." Mr. Cittadino ventures. Minnesota and Catholic Universities. His career at CU was climaxed of sports commentary six days a ton city history about the time week for Station WRC.

headquarters for sports events, con- damage in Georgetown. ventions and other public affairs.

commander, said the board will discuss with Mr. Bergman means of chased in 1837 by Mrs. E. McE. He started touching on lamps the Baker street N.E. He has two chilliproval all of its proposals to expend dren in New York and one in the any monies above and beyond the annual budget." fire regulations. The Commissioners by creating new fire exits, but no Mr. Walsh said it would be necesStreet Construction action has been taken.

sary to determine the public's demand for space before considering how to increase the supply.

ve serious consideration to the pos- the county commissioners. sibility of bringing legitimate thea- Copies of the proposed regulations season. Washington's last legitimate weekly board session at Upper theater will be a thing of the past, Marlboro. The commissioners are effect at the National.

theatrical performances at the Arm- provide an adequate storm drainage cost of the program represents costs Essay Contest Opened ory are good, there is no reason why such performances should not be ory are good, there is no reason why system in new subdivisions.

## \$152,300; maintenance. \$231,125; general control. \$138,455; auxiliary nish its new estimate to the North-one of the North-one

appear as a witness is City Mana-

zone, in violation of the zoning code. Mr. Sell said entries should be Mr. Campbell said today the rail-Pugh and James R. Miller for the addition, \$149,500; Annandale addithe envelope must be postmarked city for more than 50 years. The session in May. of their registration fees was referred to F. Barnard Welsh, attornew to the hoard

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addition. \$632,000; Franklin Sherter to the commissioners, reported

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city became a part of Alexandria.

coal yard for nearly 30 years and ter to the commissioners, reported it was in accord with the proposed

Edna Simmons of Arlington, deputy Monday through July 17. district president.

## Dutch'Bergman Montrose Park Clings to Its Historical Past Down to Last Gas Lights and Lamplighter Mechanical Device

Now Eases Task for Company Veteran, 59

By Charles J. Yarbrough Montrose Park, where Richard Parrott's rope factory made a last

stand against British torches in 1814, is going to hang on to the pastdown to its last lamplighter. Croquet balls still click, children BIG COMMUNITY ARENA planned romp and softened reminiscences by Bergman. (Story and picture carry on under the park's 17 gas on Sports Page.)

lights, which were once the pride of the Capital Every Friday, in the same city Arthur J. "Dutch" Bergman, where electric eyes open doors at the

Guard Armory drill hall at \$10,000 He is good-natured, 59-year-old a year. The appointment was an- Frank Cittadino, who was doing it nounced late yesterday at the Dis- the same way in 1935, when they frict Building by the three-man removed gas lights from in front of

> Device Has Taken Over. A small black clock-device has

Leonard P. Walsh.

The board, in selecting Mr. Bergman for the post, indicated the choice was not unanimous but declined to give a breakdown of the clined to give a breakdown of the give a breakdown

steeplejack on his ladder, sniffs some disdain at the mechanical lamppilot light in each lamp and gas light comes back to Montrose Park. "But the clock doesn't work right

"I did a better job." Montrose Park on R street, at 10 years ago when his squad was Lover's lane N.W., has been his chosen to play in the Orange Bowl. route since the modern age squeezed of requests for them," one said. Later, he was coach of the Redskins. the gas light era down to 17 sen-Currently he broadcasts a program tinels. It first appears in Washing-

> when about 18. Became Montrose in 1837. The rolling, tree-shaded area



Progress has relegated Frank Cittadino from a lamplighter -Star Staff Photo. to a lamp caretaker at Montrose Park.

Boyce, a relative of the Earls of there was a big snowstorm on inau-Montrose. The Government and National Capital Parks bought it in 1911 for

say the many thousands of lamp mantles.

posts were destroyed for junk. "They'd bring a lot more now as United States was winning the war

Richard Parrott built his rope walk, as manager of the Armory, Mr.

Richard Parrott built his rope walk, where cordage was manufactured by where cordage was manufactured by book, "Growing With Washington." the American Street Lighting Co., and has been with the gas company more than 14 years. Bergman will be given as free a hand. He re-named it Elderslie and The Italian-born Mr. Cittadino His chores, as far as street-lighting hand as possible, Mr. Waish declar- built a home there in 1806-9 and dates his lamp-lighting experience go, have dwindled to the Friday call

Recalls Taft Inaugural.

guration day, he says. "I had to wade it with my ladder." Each morning he went over his route of about 135 lamps and turned Mr. Cittadino, as a lamplighter, is them off; each evening he reversed as rare as the lamps themselves, the process. Once each week he Washington Gas Light Co., officials cleaned them and installed new

"They changed mantles when the ornamental relics—and we have lots with Mexico," he said, apparently referring to Gen. Pershing's hunt The existence of the old gaslights along the border for Pancho Villa. In those days he was working for was pointed out by the gas company the American Street Lighting Co.,

Gen. Cox, the National Guard which backs up to Rock Creek be- He started touching off lamps the Baker street N.E. He has two chil-

## **School Building Awaiting Bonds** In Alexandria City Council Agrees

To Short-Term Loan For Ficklin Structure

Alexandria's school building program today faced a new delay after the School Board and City Council ironed out their differences over a contract for construction of one new school. The School Board last night agreed

that future school construction must await issuance of bonds and formal approval by the City Council. This means, it was pointed out, that all work on architects' plans,

advertising for bids and letting of contracts must wait until funds actually are available. Bonds Seen Ready in Fall. Supt. T. C. Williams said it probably will be fall before the bonds

are issued for a program costing

approximately \$2,800,000. Final ap proval of the bond issue is expected at the council meeting next Tues-The Ficklin School, first to be constructed in the program, became the center of a controversy between the Council and School Board when it was charged that a contract for the school had been signed without first obtaining approval of the Council. The School Board told the Council it felt such approval had been given

taken at the joint School Board-Council meeting April 12. The Council also pointed out to the School Board members that the Ficklin School contract had resulted in construction bills totaling approximately \$7.000 but that no bonds has been issued or money appropriated to defray this cost.

at a meeting April 12, but the Coun-

cil denied this. No minutes were

Report Is Approved. Last night the Council approved ed. He will meet with the board at saw the rope works burned to the by wars. Presidents or snowstorms. to Montrose—which takes him about a report of a special committee ap-10 a.m. Friday to discuss plans for ground a few years later when the He came to the United States when two hours. The remainder of the pointed to look into the Ficklin development of the Armory as a British wreaked their only major he was about 16; lived in Baltimore week he works at the company plant School contract. The report recombriefly and came to Washington on Thirtieth street N.W. in George- mended the School Board "should in all cases submit to the City Coun-He lives with his wife at 3345 cil for the latter's consent and ap-

tion of criminal law and constitu- approval to the \$542,860 contract for construction of the school, which is to be built on Second street.

Minimum standards for street and seizure of evidence in misdemeanor cussed by Dr. Everstine, one includes Joseph Everly was elected chairow to increase the supply.

Where the supply is to be taken up by the a suggestion not heretofore discussed man of the School Board last night cases, are to be taken up by the a suggestion not heretofore discussed man of the School Board last night cases, are to be taken up by the a suggestion not heretofore discussed man of the School Board last night cases, are to be taken up by the a suggestion not heretofore discussed man of the School Board last night cases, are to be taken up by the a suggestion not heretofore discussed man of the School Board last night cases, are to be taken up by the a suggestion not heretofore discussed man of the School Board last night cases, are to be taken up by the a suggestion not heretofore discussed man of the School Board last night cases, are to be taken up by the a suggestion not heretofore discussed man of the School Board last night cases, are to be taken up by the a suggestion not heretofore discussed man of the School Board last night cases. its committees If would accomplish linger was ele The suggested revisions, which the same purpose on a State-wide The board met after a special ses-

time in the future. When the Na- ers yesterday by County Engineer sembly, were contained in a report more County, making the carrying The board was informed that the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. director of research of the Depart- "Prosecution under the law there- would be willing to eliminate a proafter would be entirely removed from posed reversal clause in turning over The act stemmed from liquor law the Bouse Act and evidence obtained a Parkfairfax school site provided a prosecutions during the prohibi- could be admitted regardless of its school is begun there within two years and completed within five. Other potential forms of action The board decided this was acceptable. The Parkfairfax school is

1. Strengthen the act and give it the last in the program. The board voted to ask the City wider application to include felonies Council to act favorably on its re-

## effect by the county engineer's of- bot County began a filibuster 3. Repeal the act to conform with 15 Housewives Nominated

lington night" cruise at 8:30 p.m.

# The house is one of about 15 still and Mrs. E. Carsons.

BALTIMORE, July 7 .- State Engineer John B. Funk today asked Although police believe children for bids by next Tuesday on more are responsible for the vandalism, than \$500,000 worth of repair and Mr. Turner said he feared that dis- overhaul work at the State House

The project includes a \$50,000 velopment may have caused the tunnel under State Circle between the State House and the Court of Appeals Building. Mr. Funk hopes that work may be started on it within a few weeks so it will be ready for next January's regular Mrs. Fred M. Alexander of Rich- session of the General Assembly.

Richmond Woman Gets

New Jersey and the District.

Monday in Arlington

terday

## the former Mrs. Barraclough and named Mr. Bergh as co-respondent. new position, she will supervise Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, By Cheverly Citizens

The Cheverly Citizens' Association, in co-operation with the Town and the co-respondent must bear Red Cross Unit to Meet Council, will hold a public hearing on the town's new budget at the association's meeting at 8:30 o'clock Mr. Bergh contends that he is not The annual meeting of the Ar-tonight at the American Legion Hall.

# Railroad and proprietors of the Pomerit system are violating civil service regulations by accepting fees in

ren, program director of Station WEAM. Winner of the contest will be selected by Daniel A. Dugan, Patrick Hayes of the Hayes Concert Bureau, and Bill Brundage, radio land Legislature during its special Body of Fairfax Man

New Vandalism Is Reported Sports commentator. Prizes will be session in May. ionated by Fairlington Center and Shirlington merchants. The women nominated for the

contest are Mrs. Maw Wymore, Mrs.

C. W. Linden, Mrs. Clark Tate, Mrs.

## Carrico, Mrs. Willard Fazar, Mrs. The body was recovered by Frank pancy in the 1100 block of Chillum R. F. Tomlin, Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. P. C. Ward, Mrs. James Burns

# tipped and began to swamp. Donald chairman of a committee repre-Dasher, who could not swim, leaped senting owners of unfinished houses. To Maryland State House

gruntled former workers at the de- in Annapolis.

mond has been appointed a na-tional deputy commander of the Legislature approved a bond issue American Cancer Society's Field for the construction.

a bank official of Warrington, Army, Mrs. Harold V. Milligan, na- One of the main purposes is to Lancashire, England, is suing Edwin tional commander, announced yes- improve the ventilation and acoustics of the Senate and House cham-Mrs. Alexander has been State bers. Another is to provide indicommander of the Virginia division vidual offices for members of the of the society since 1939. In her Senate.

under the British court's jurisdiction. lington Red Cross Chapter will be lington Red Cross Chapter will be lington 67.5 to 81.5 cents per \$100 held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Claring the past year. endon Methodist Church, Sixth and in the past year.

representatives will meet here July the Eastern area Red Cross office, RICHMOND, Va., July 7 (P).-





KENSINGTON OFFICIALS TAKE OFFICE—G. Leonard Daymude was sworn in as mayor of Kensington at ceremonies in the Kensington Elementary school last night. Montgomery County Juvenile Court Judge Alfred D. Noyes of Rockville (wearing white suit), administers the oath, while two new council members, Mrs. Mildred B. Harmon and Dr. James A. I. Parker, await

## cuss with Mr. Bergman means of expanding the Armory's seating capacity from the arbitrary 4,825-person limit now required by District Prince Georges Board Maryland Council Will Take Up annual budget. The Council authorized the city manual to to exceed \$100,000 to pay for the Ficklin School until bonds are fire regulations. The Commissioners have evolved three plans since last January for expanding the capacity Studies Standards for Search and Seizure Act Changes issued. After adoption of the committee's report, the Council gave formal BALTIMORE, July 7.-Five pos- tional rights." Makes Gun-Carrying a Felony.

ter productions to the Armory some were submitted by the commission- would be made by the General As- basis as now applies only to Balti- sion with the Council.

because of the segregation policy in expected to take action on them The set stemmed from ligitor is next Tuesday. Since there is no segregation rule Besides controlling minimum speat the Armory, Mr. Bergman said, cifications, the new regulations also and inasmuch as the acoustics for include provisions that developers

> Mr. Tayman said roads and streets incorporated areas and including tion of Baltimore County's "friskthose in special improvement dising" amendment to the rest of the form applicable to misdemeanors.
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> A board of viewers has applied at the special legisland. tricts, would be accepted as county State failed at the special legisla- In felony trials Maryland would A board of viewers has opposed the roads if they meet the proposed tive session last November when continue to permit such evidence to standards and are certified to that Senator Balch, Democrat, of Tal-

tomac Coal Co. were to face charges operate a trailer camp flear and police Court cataway, submitted yesterday to the today of violating the city's zoning ordinance by rebuilding a 50-year-ordinance by rebuildi

protested. Attorney J. Nicholas Orem, ir., forms with the new trailer camp academic interest in the whole ques- tomorrow afternoon. regulations authorized by the Mary

The East Takoma Citizens' As-

# They are Mrs. Louisa Joy, noble New Mayor and Council

New officials were serving the town shore. of Kensington today. man and James A. I. Parker were installed by Judge Alfred D. Noyes On British Divorce Costs of Montgomery County Juvenile Court in ceremonies at the Kensington Elementary School before about

200 residents.

of ceremonies A vacancy was created on the council by the elevation of Mr. Daymude to Mayor in the election last month. As a result, a town

caucus will be held in the Armory

tonight to nominate a successor.

Appointive officials named Mayor Daymude included: Maynard P. Shoemaker, town clerk; Thomas Jackson, attorney; Dr. Samuel Allen, health officer Joseph Berry, fire marshal; John Groff, constable, and John H.

Montgomery Reports No June Traffic Deaths Montgomery County had a perfect

Stubbs, building inspector.

In June, 1947, one person was 16 to map a program designed to killed and 40 were injured in 81 head off a possible fuel shortage on accidents.

Teppresentatives will meet here July the Eastern area red Closs office, will speak. Officers and board members will speak. Officers and board members will be elected and motor service will be elected and motor service of the State's farms next winter.

# sible changes in the Bouse Act.

opening today. time in the little. When the little was selected by Dr. Carl N. Everstine, assistant of concealed weapons a felony.

tion era. It was amended in 1947 source," Dr. Everstine reported. to make evidence obtained by illegal search in concealed weapons cases suggested were:

admissible in Baltimore County. Move Failed Last Year. An effort to extend the applica- and treason cases.

tion for such a permit was rejected actively concerned with the enforce- Legislative Council's deliberations even making it stronger) have been Assembly; a recommendation by the persons who have not had the direct Game and Inland Fish Commission

The body of Donald Dasher, 21, Prince Georges County Police at rity became a part of Alexandria.

Police were sent to the coal yard by the Maryland-Netional Capital Monday in the Potomac about a complaints of vandalism in unocby the Maryland-National Capital Monday in the Potomac about a complaints of vandalism in unoc-Park and Planning Commission. mile north of Great Falls, was cupied houses of the Chillum Manor Hedstrom, Mrs. Allan Dean, Mrs. The commissioners will consider recovered near there last night. subdivision, near Hyattsville. adoption of the plan as it concerns Dr. F. J. Broschart, Montgomery The latest damage involved the Gordon M. Larson, Mrs. A. M. Monk, Prince Georges County at a public County coroner, issued a certificate splattering of black paint through- Mrs. E. Howard, Mrs. A. E. Mchearing in Upper Marlboro at 2:30 of accidental death by drowning. out a home nearly ready for occu-

tomorrow in the Lyon Park Com- road, near the Washington-Balti- brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and ment, according to William R. more boulevard, Beltsville, from Mrs. Noel Dasher, when the craft Turner, 1207 Chillum Manor road, tipped and began to swamp. Donald chairman of a committee repreoverboard. His brother tried to help On other occasions, similar damage him, but was unable to reach him. was inflicted on other houses and

## Mrs. Dasher remained in the half- several windows were broken, Mr. submerged canoe until it drifted to Turner said. Mayor Leonard Daymude and Council Members Mildred B. Har-

RICHMOND, Va., July 7.-Richmond's Law and Equity Court, Part National Cancer Post 2, has been asked to decide whether spoke and Leo Paulin was master an English court has jurisdiction over an American citizen. William Barraclough, decribed as

> Langdon Bergh of Richmond, for \$265. These were the costs assessed against Mr. Bergh as the result of the divorce suit in Manchester dis-

The former Mrs. Barraclough mar-

Under English law, the respondent the court costs of a divorce action if it is won by the plaintiff.

ried Mr. Bergh last January.

raffic record last month as far as Form Fuel Shortage Feared dents, in which 47 persons were inland farm leaders and oil industry C. Leo Wilhelm, of the staff of Tuck Winds Up Vacation